

Polish Catholic Press Assails Beck Betrayals

U. S. Paper Charges Pilsudskyites Pro-Fascist Policy Ruined Nation; People Reject Anti-Soviet Lies

By B. K. Gebert
(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 27.—The Polish-American masses who have been very much concerned about the fate of Poland are beginning to understand more clearly the developments in Eastern Europe with the moving of the Soviet Army of liberation into the territories that were formerly Poland. Among the broad sections of the people there is an understanding of the true role of the Soviet Army as one that brings not only national freedom for the White Russians and Ukrainians, but also social and political liberation and peace for these people as well as for a large section of the Polish people.

The Polish masses are condemning the action of the former Polish government for its policy of association with Hitler, its support of the appeasement policy of Chamberlain and the rejection of the proposal of the Soviet government to assist Poland in case of Nazi aggression.

The Polish Catholic weekly, Polonia, in a current issue condemns in the sharpest terms the former ruling clique of Poland. It declares:

CATHOLIC PRESS ASSAIS POLISH LÖRD

"We warned the Polish people a year ago that it is impermissible to go with an ancient enemy against a brother nation, Czechoslovakia, for next on Hitler's program will be Poland."

"However, those who built monuments to imagined figureheads instead of erecting anti-aircraft guns, who instead of building Maginot lines built mounds in honor of Pilsudski, these fled from the country raising the dust behind them. They sent out their families and fortunes to Rumania. They shipped out their gold leaving the country prey to the enemy, leaving the civilian population to suffer and even die; and, the country which had been rebuilt with such great sacrifice after the last war, to ruin."

"All honor to you, Lords and Magnates, for the new chains of bondage! All honor to you Becks (former foreign minister), Slawojs (prime minister), Kostkas (member of cabinet) for a people bathed in blood!"

"The pact of non-aggression concluded by Pilsudski and Beck with Hitler, the ancient foe of Poland, made it possible to fete all kinds of Goerings in the Bialowieza forest. Communing with Hitler and conspiring in the destruction of Czechoslovakia was done against the will of the people, who felt instinctively that the government was doing wrong. This is the reason for the misfortune that has met the people of Poland and for their wading in a sea of blood and evil."

"All hail to you, Lords!"

"The history of the rule of this clique, which pushed aside the most able of our generals, like Sikorski, and murdered others, like Zagorski; the rule of this clique will pass into history as one of our blackest pages, worse than even the period of Stanislaus August."

"This clique of merciless oppressors took stewardship of the holy heritage of many generations who fought for Poland, as if it were their estate. They took 60 per cent of the nation's income for the army."

"And the poor nation, unprepared and unwarmed

(Continued on Page 4)

Clothing Union Warns Wages Must Meet Prices

Hillman Tells Employers Effect of War on Living Costs May Bring Union Demand for More Pay

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, yesterday served notice upon clothing manufacturers employing 150,000 workers that the union is reserving the right to ask for wage increase in the men's and boys' garment industry in view of the rise in the cost of living that began with the European war.

Mr. Hillman explained, however, that before the union actually places the demand a study of price trends and the condition in the industry will be continued.

The announcement came after a two-day meeting of the union's national scale committee.

Hillman urged the manufacturers to protect themselves by making no commitments to retailers without a proviso for increased labor costs.

UNION OKAYS MOVE

Immediately following the meeting of the scale committee New York shop chairman of the union at Webster Hall gave approval to the union's step.

Hillman lashed against "the undue advance over other consumers goods prices" in woolen textiles. He commended clothing manufacturers for joining hands in a move to prevent such boost in prices in their field and said the union will support their action.

Those who attended the scale committee meeting were Louis Hollander and Joseph Catalantoni co-managers of the New York Joint Board; Murray Weinstein manager of Cutters Local 4; Charles Weinstein, Philadelphia; Frank Rosenblum and Sam Levin, Chicago; Jack Kroll, Cincinnati; Abraham Chatman, Rochester, and Hyman Blumberg, Baltimore.

Wage increases to meet rising prices were already gained for 40,000 shirt workers in eastern states and for 1,000 pants workers of New York.

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NAZIS SAY WARSAW SURRENDERS

'War Boom' Talk Is Peril Says WPA Chief

Few Fired
By Congress
Got Jobs—
Harrington

Basis for a Real Upswing
Is in America—
Not War, He Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP)—Work Projects Commissioner F. C. Harrington tonight cautioned industry not to expect a business boom as a by-product of the European war and urged the nation to build a sound economy which discounts effects of the war.

"It is in this direction that true prosperity lies," he said in an address over an NBC network. "Our American economy needs to strengthen itself on its own basis right here at home."

He conceded that the war will bring a rise to some industries, but said many factors augur against a war boom, including the inability of Great Britain and France to buy here on long-term credit, and the

WPA Workers to Be Guests at Dedication

ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 27.—WPA workers who built a \$120,000 high school football stadium will be guests at its dedication. The school board has given each worker two free tickets to the first game in the stadium Friday night.

fact that the United States, itself, is not participating in the conflict.

The wave of prosperity that swept the country during the World War, he pointed out, resulted not from foreign purchases, but from the fact that this nation put 4,000,000 men under arms and built up vast reserves of supplies.

"It ought to be clear to us," he said "that we cannot found our prosperity on the tragic sufferings of a European war. We should rather seek to protect our economy from the inevitably disastrous consequences of that war. Whether it is a short or long war it will be followed by profound economic disorder in Europe and perhaps by economic collapse."

Others sending greetings included Mrs. Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, Sidney Hillman, and Harry Bridges. Stanley M. Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan, greeting the delegation in behalf of Mayor LaGuardia and the city, warned:

"We must not be stampeded in any war hysteria to the point of restricting civil liberties."

Earlier, in answer to reporters who queried him about a story quoting with hunting Representative Dies of Texas to the effect that there would be a "purge" of Communists from government service, Mr. Isaacs said:

"No comment—no comment at all about anything that comes from the Dies Committee."

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Factories at Full Blast-- West Ukraine Reorganizes

Press, Schools, Mills
Reopened; Committees
Maintain Order

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LUCK, West Ukraine, Sept. 27.—Today big portraits of Lenin and Stalin were hung out from the headquarters of the provisional town council of Luck. The first issue of the town paper, Red Banner, has appeared in Ukrainian, and was bought out in a few minutes.

Inhabitants are decorating their homes with Soviet posters. Yesterday lessons began in several schools in the Ukrainian language.

Though all flour mills and bakeries are working at full blast, queues are still to be seen outside food shops because several tens of thousands of refugees are quartered here in addition to the 45,000 population. The provisional town council is taking measures to enable the refugees to return home.

The town was in a fearful state of neglect under Polish rule. Now the pavements and roads have been repaired and swept. The telephone system, the electric power station and the water supply system are working without interruption.

On the streets crowds gather around loudspeakers to listen to broadcasts from Moscow and Kiev. The first local broadcasting station was set up three days ago.

INTRODUCE ORDER

IN TARNOPOL

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

TARNOPOL, West Ukraine, Sept. 27.—Order is being introduced in this West Ukrainian city.

The landowners, employers and merchants abandoned their property and homes and fled on the approach of the Red Army. Bandits and criminals attempted to take advantage of the resulting disorder by organizing robbery.

A workers' guard was established to ensure order and repress criminal elements.

The bakeries have begun to work on three shifts, the electric power station and cattle slaughterhouse are working normally and a number of shops and enterprises have opened.

In the villages of Tarnopol county peasant committees have been organized. In the village of Glubochek the landowner fled leaving behind him more than 1,600 acres of land, 30 cows, 30 horses, and a large amount of farm machinery.

At a meeting of the peasant committee, the proper use of this property was discussed. Chairman Ivan Kopach said, "We are responsible for guarding this wealth. The landowner got it by our sweat and blood. Can we permit this wealth to be plundered now? It is our duty to guard this wealth until the People's Assembly meets and decides what to do with it and how."

Kopach's proposal was accepted. Similarly in other villages, people's militia has been established.

FACTORY COMMITTEES ORGANIZE OPERATIONS

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

VILEYKA, Sept. 27.—This is a small town just occupied by the Red Army. It has four saw mills, a cardboard works and a distillery. Factory committees have been established in all of them to insure normal operation.

In the town itself normal life has begun. The workers' guard is waging an intense struggle against speculators. Classes have begun in all schools.

The provisional town council was informed that certain rich peasants are cutting down valuable timberlands, and meetings of poor peasants in many villages have decided to protect the forests against illegal felling of timber.

LIFE IN VILNA REGINS TO FLOURISH

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

VILNA, Sept. 27.—The streets of Vilna are full of people. Soviet films are being shown in moving picture theaters to crowded houses. A newspaper in Byelo-Russian the Vilna Pravda (Vilna Truth), is appearing daily. In the next few days newspapers in Russian and Polish will also appear.

A manifesto by the provisional town council addressed to all peasants, men and women, of the region, calls on them to maintain strict organization and guard over the people's property, to fight resolutely against disorganizers, pilferers and speculators, and to maintain a normal life.

Factories closed by their owners are reopening. Classes continue in the schools. On Oct. 1, courses in all faculties of Vilna University begin.

A meeting of workers in the Vilna railway depot yesterday thanked the Soviet people for helping the working people of West Byelo-Russia to liberate themselves from the yoke of the gentry. The meeting sent a telegram of greetings to Stalin.

The Radziwills Are No More; People Take Over Castle Riches

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—A Red Army captain, a small group of Red Army soldiers and a Byelo-Russian peasant who acted as a guide, took control of the vast estates of Prince Lev Radziwill, notorious Polish aristocrat-lord, whose family name rings down through history as savage oppressors of the peasants.

The Red Army officer, Capt. Skriabin, gave an account of the capture of Prince Radziwill to members of the provisional town council of Baranovichi, which appeared in the Soviet press today.

"The march of the Soviet troops was so rapid that many of the Polish nobles and landlords were unable to escape," Capt. Skriabin declared. "In the center of Baranovichi we occupied the building in which the head offices of the estates of Prince Radziwill were formerly located.

PEASANT GUIDES SOLDIERS

"This individual owned tens of thousands of acres of land, an enormous number of cattle, while the entire populace of these localities trembled before him.

"We asked a Byelo-Russian peasant the way to the prince's castle. The peasant took a seat in our automobile and for the

first time in his life entered the prince's park as a master.

"In the reception room on the second story of the castle we were met by a Polish journalist who had fled Warsaw. At first he was indignant that we had been able to enter the castle without permission, but when he learned that he was dealing with a Red Army officer he lowered his voice.

"From various rooms important officials of the former Polish state began to enter the reception room. They wore decorations. Count Tishkevich, a middle-aged man, introduced himself, Prince Franz Radziwill, and several others. Finally Lev Radziwill appeared.

"We asked them to give up their arms. From various rooms revolvers, Mausers and hunting weapons were brought in. Apparently that was all. But when we inquired again as to whether anybody had forgotten weapons, they brought in Brownings from various rooms.

"There are enormous riches in the Radziwill castle. There is a splendid library, a collection of all kinds of weapons, and paintings of outstanding artists. All this is now available to be seen by the people."

The Capitalist Press Lets Another Truth Slip Out

Budapest Dispatch Tells of 'Sharp Contrast Between Russian and German Occupations'; Cite Reports of Polish Refugees

The capitalist press yesterday let slip through another inkling that the Soviet march into western Byelo-Russia and western Ukraine saved millions of people from the threat of the ravages of war and fascism.

H. D. Harrison, war correspondent for the New York Post and London News Chronicle, reported from Budapest yesterday that "the sharp contrast between the Russian and German occupations of Poland has been an outstanding sidelight to the conquest (1), according to reports of Polish refugees who reached Budapest today.

The refugees who had escaped the Germans gave eyewitness accounts of atrocities...

On the other hand, Polish officers reported that the Russians helped them to escape. They provided gasoline for cars that lacked fuel and brought thousands of lorries filled with food which they distributed to the civilian population.

Hitler Appoints Administrator of Polish Territory

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 27 (UPI)—A German submarine chaser today halted the Swedish motorship Kronprinsessan Margaret off Gothenburg and took off 11 British sailors rescued after the torpedoing of a British merchant ship.

Peasants who met Khrushchev conferred with local officials on measures for resumption of operations at Drohobych. In Boryslav he found oil field output good with 140 borings already in operation.

Peasants who met Khrushchev told him of their joy at the liberation from the yoke of the Polish gentry by the Red Army and related the misery and poverty of their lives.

Nazi Sub Takes British Sailors Off Swedish Ship

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (UPI)—Adolf Hitler has appointed Col. Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt as chief of military administration of the German-occupied Polish territories, it was announced today.

Reichsmarschall Hans Frank was appointed administrative chief of the territories, responsible for the civil administration under General Rundstedt.

No changes in government policy were expected.

London to Send Representative To Dublin

DUBLIN, Sept. 27 (UPI)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera told the Lower House of Parliament today that the British and Eire governments have agreed that Britain should send a representative to Dublin because of problems created by war. It was understood that the British representative would rank as a high commissioner.

London dispatches said that Dominions Secretary Anthony Eden had announced in the House of Commons that Sir John Masey had been appointed United Kingdom representative to Eire.

De Valera told the Dail, which met in emergency session, that because of the situation created by war it had been necessary to create an extra Cabinet post of Minister of Posts and Telegraphs. P. J. Little, he said, had received the appointment.

No changes in government policy were expected.

C. P. DECLARATION ON IMPERIALIST WAR PRAISED BY COMRADES THROUGHOUT NATION

Hundreds of resolutions continued to pour in to the national office of the Communist Party from branches, county and district organizations of the Party expressing wholehearted agreement with the statement of the National Committee on the present imperialist war in Europe.

The resolutions came from special meetings called to discuss the statement. State, county or section committee meetings in most cases were augmented to hundreds including functionaries and branch executive members.

Writing in behalf of a state conference of the Party held at Omaha, Nebraska, Chairman Harold H. Hester and Secretary E. Richards write:

"We are faced with an asset by many problems in this time of crisis. Our work is strengthened by our keen confidence in our guide, the National Committee, and by our full agreement with the tasks and directives set forth by the recent enlarged national committee meeting.

"We approve fully and endorse the position of the National Committee on the non-aggression pact, and are working in a determined manner to counteract the poison and confusion being spread in our country by the kept press."

Expressing full approval of the Soviet Union's policy, a membership meeting of Franklin County, Ohio:

"Resolved further, we Communists in Franklin County, send greetings to Comrade Browder, the National Committee of our Party, and assure the people of our County we count it something which we are proud, that we enter the present critical period with a united party, a united and capable leadership.

"We think the example of unity, of comradery apparent through-

City Shop Br. Hails National Committee Stand

Typical of hundreds of resolutions commanding the stand of the Communist Party on the statement of the National Committee on the imperialist war is the following telegram to Earl Browder from Frank Russo in behalf of Shop Branch 46B of Manhattan 1st A.D.

"The crystal clarity of the National Committee resolution which states 'This is not a just war, but an imperialist war,' is welcomed by Shop Branch 46B, of the 1st A.D. We have ordered 500 copies for distribution to our fellow employees and feel confident that the real imperialist designs of both Chamberlain and Hitler will be made clear to them."

The Jack Shiffman branch of Detroit's 13th Congressional pledges in its resolution "to carry this momentous decision to the masses of our neighborhood and fight the at-

Britain Levies New Taxes For War

20 Millions a Day for War, Commons Hear; Taxes Raised

LONDON, Sept. 27 (UPI)—New taxes affecting every Briton were announced today to help finance a war which conservative sources said would cost the government more than \$20,000,000 a day.

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, presented a supplementary war budget to the House of Commons calling for higher taxes on beer, wine, sugar, tobacco, whiskey, income, inheritance and war profits.

After Sir John had finished speaking, the House without division adopted resolutions imposing additional duties on beer, spirits, wines, tobacco, sugar and income.

Declaring that Britain faced a total outlay this financial year of 2,000,000,000 pounds (\$8,000,000,000), the Chancellor said that the 500,000,000 pounds (\$2,020,000,000) war credits voted Sept. 3 was inadequate.

He estimated that the new taxes would yield 107,000,000 pounds (\$432,280,000) during the remainder of this fiscal year ending March 31, 1940, and 228,550,000 pounds (\$915,000,000) next year.

A drastic reduction in income tax exemptions subjects a married man without children to the tax if his income exceeds 204 pounds (\$804) a year.

Simon said that budgetary plans must be based on assumption of a three-year war.

Besides new taxation, he said, large national defense loans will be necessary. It is impossible, he explained, for the whole cost of the war to be derived from taxation.

Discuss Plans To Speed U. S. Navy Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Plans to speed up United States naval construction—perhaps as a forerunner to another expansion bill—were discussed in Congress and at the Navy Department today.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Naval Affairs Committee, said he expected to see President Roosevelt during the day.

Nazis Express Regret to Holland On Plane Attack

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Sept. 27 (UPI)—The German Charge d'Affaires today expressed his government's regret over the attack by a German seaplane yesterday upon a Dutch airliner near Heligoland.

The Nazi diplomat, speaking at an emergency session, that because of the situation created by war it had been necessary to create an extra Cabinet post of Minister of Posts and Telegraphs. P. J. Little, he said, had received the appointment.

No changes in government policy were expected.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UPI)—The German Embassy announced today it had been advised officially that Warsaw surrendered unconditionally at 4:30 A. M. (Est.). It said that capitulation followed fall of outlying fortifications to the Nazi forces. No details were available.

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Shortly before the Berlin announcement of the unconditional surrender, the Polish Transcontinental Press issued a communiqué attributed to the Warsaw command indicating that further resistance had been abandoned.

Mrs. Roosevelt was scheduled to speak at Reading, Pa., tonight and at Passaic, N. J., tomorrow. She will fly to Seattle, Wash., next month to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger.

U. S. Fleet in Secret Naval Battle Practice

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 27—Divided into two forces the United States Fleet engaged in secret battle practice at sea today.

The horror of war has burst over Central Europe. News comes to us through shell-fire and smoke screens, through a barrage of charges and counter-charges. And when the smoke clears, it is obvious that today, as always, those who understand the news are those who read the Daily Worker.

In every major world crisis, readers of the Daily Worker are the first to tell fact from fiction, the first to judge world events correctly.

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FIRST LADY HOPES WE STAY NEUTRAL

If America Stays Out of War It Will Contribute Toward a More Lasting Peace, She Declares

Manhattan Review

By Israel Amter
New York County Communist Candidate for City Council

The war profiteers are on the job. As soon as the war started in Europe, these people created a scare as to the scarcity of food and boosted their prices up to ten per cent above the ordinary.

Secretary of Labor Perkins called attention to this fact and suggested that means would have to be adopted to stop profiteering.

There is an Advisory Council established by the Federal Government. Prices began to decline, then they moved upward again. Mayor LaGuardia set up a similar council in the city, which is to be a sort of sounding board against the profiteers.

What does profiteering mean to a working class family? It means less eggs, bacon, lard, meat and other food stuffs for the relief of the unemployed and to reduce the buying power of workers in shops.

But it does not stop here. We have already been informed that rents in the city of New York are going to go up. The reason given is that there is a "scarcity" of apartments.

The very same people who talk about "scarcity" are the ones whose representatives in Congress sabotaged the Housing program. They are the very ones that are carrying on the fight against the Wagner Act, Wage and Hours and other legislation.

While the motives of President Roosevelt and Mayor LaGuardia may be very good, it is clear that there is only one power that can keep prices down and enable the workers to make demands for higher wages. That power is the united front of the people in the unions in the communities and neighborhoods. We should take immediate steps in every neighborhood and organization to rally the people through mass meetings, conferences, etc., to set up committees to watch the prices in the neighborhood stores and to take the necessary action to keep prices down. The main enemies in this field are not the small shopkeeper, but the big monopolies in meat, food, etc.

We cannot wait till prices rise still more and perhaps America will be drawn into war. The time to take action is NOW! If we want to preserve the health of our families and guarantee social security, which is a basic point of national defense, we must not allow time to pass.

More schools, more housing projects, hospitals, recreational facilities, more relief for the unemployed, the restoration of the W. P. A. in a broader manner, increased wages for workers in the shops—these are the things we must organize to fight for at once.

IWO Borough Convention to Open Drive

Delegates elected by the 10,000 members of the English-speaking Section of the International Workers Order will meet in session to discuss plans and activities for the period leading up to the National IWO Convention in May, next year. These conventions will also initiate a campaign for new members, it was announced.

Four Borough Conventions will be held. The Manhattan convention will be held on Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Irving Plaza Hall, starting at 10 A.M.; the West Brooklyn Boro Convention will be held at 3200 Coney Island Ave. on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 10 A.M.; the East Brooklyn Boro Convention will be held at 381 Rockaway Ave. on Sunday, Oct. 8, starting at 10 A.M.; and the Bronx Boro Convention will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7 and 8. The Bronx Convention will open on Saturday at 2:30 P.M.

The attention of the delegates will be focused on the following important points: 1) The merging of the lodges for the purpose of establishing all-inclusive community centers; 2) The registration of builders for the coming membership campaign; 3) "TWO Day" at the World's Fair; 4) Role of the IWO in the coming elections; 5) Improvement of "inner life" in the Lodges.

Progressive candidates in the coming Councilmanic elections are expected to address the delegates at each of these conventions.

Rear End Railroad Crash Kills Brakeman in Penn.

PARKESBURG, Pa., Sept. 27.—A Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman was killed and an engineer injured today in a rear-end collision of freight trains here.

The dead man was J. C. Bair of Harrisburg. The engineer, I. N. Conklin of Enola, suffered a fractured ankle and shock.

100,000 Legionnaires March



RAIN FAILS TO HALT PARADING LEGIONNAIRES: Part of the peace-time army of 100,000 veterans of the World War, swinging down Michigan Avenue in Chicago, during the annual marching spectacle which furnished one of the highlights of the twenty-first convention of the American Legion.

Legion for Neutrality; Takes No Stand on Embargo

Express Confidence in President's Policy of Neutrality; Tory Leadership Defeats Resolution on Jim-Crow and Labor

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A thunderous "aye" for U.S. neutrality was the expressed peace stand today of representatives of more than one million World War veterans in the American Legion.

Far from the Maginot line which a French general told them today was "made possible, thanks to you," the khaki-clad boys of 1917 decided on a "hands off" attitude on the methods of keeping out of the hostilities of 1939. The course of America's neutrality policy was left up to President Roosevelt and Congress in the Foreign Relations Committee report which was adopted with but one "no" vote.

The Legionnaires express "full confidence in the President and Congress" and urged the special session to continue during the present crisis.

Speed with which the delegates acted on the neutrality resolution demonstrated the determination of the Veto to avoid partisanship in the present imperialist conflict.

Notwithstanding this position, speakers from Britain and France made it clear they would like the United States to come "Over There" again. Most open appeal was made by Colonel George Crossfield of London, who said:

"We feel that the enemy against whom we march is the same enemy against whom we both stood shoulder to shoulder twenty-two years ago."

With the decks cleared of foreign relations, the Legion chiefs resumed their tory policy in national affairs by turning down two rank and file moves towards liberalism—the first barring Negro discrimination in Southern posts and the second a stand of neutrality in strikes.

The Americanization Committee did its usual stint by branding the Senate bill to outlaw labor spies "Communistic" and lauding the American Dies Committee.

Woes of a Movie Child Actor-In and Out of Court

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27 (UP).—Freddie Bartholomew, one of the best individual customers the California courts ever had, sued his mother, his father and the rest of his relatives today—to get them to quit suing him.

The 15-year-old Freddie charged they kept him in court so much he didn't have time to act properly in the movies; that their legal actions cost him so much he could save hardly a dime from his \$2,000 weekly salary.

The lawsuits filed against him have cost him \$83,000 so far in attorney's fees and have had him in court denying accusations and average of once every other week since he came here from England in 1935 as a curly-headed child in velvet knee breeches.

Through his aunt, Myllicent Bartholomew, his legal guardian, Freddie sought an injunction prohibiting further suits by relatives. He said their past suits all had been decided against them and that he could save the dozen or so actions now pending without merit.

Freddie's troubles began when he came here to play in "David Copperfield" at \$1,000 a week. His one-legged father, Cecil Bartholomew, a London clerk, demanded a share of this salary. Freddie and his aunt, who brought him here, fought back. That started a legal morass of guardianship actions, accounting, injunctions, and petitions.



FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

It Happens In Queens

By Paul Crosbie
Queens County Communist Candidate for City Council

The ways of a capitalist newspaper seem incomprehensible. The whole press of New York City has so patently misrepresented the nature of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact that on every hand I find people discrediting anything that the newspapers report. It seems that the average reader is much more intelligent than the editor gives him credit for being.

When the Red Army marched their shouts of "aggression" were answered with an "oh yeah." Only a few of the people whom I have met were fooled. My Czech鞋 maker raised me with joy to tell me how well the Czechs understood the role of the Red Army of liberation. Today he is more happy than ever because, as he told me this morning the way is opening up for real independence for the people.

In Queens we have a press that has little excuse for being. Day after day and week after week I buy it, thinking that I will find news of importance to the people of Queens, news that I can comment on in my column. Such news simply is not there. For many years under Tammany the site of the World's Fair was an ugly, stinking pile of refuse, put there by George U. Harvey's supporter, The Brooklyn Ash Removal Co. Year in and year out it burned and sent stench afar, but never a word of complaint. Today the theme song of our Newhouse (anti-labor) press is an attack upon the LaGuardia administration because of its scientific method of using refuse to fill and dredge swamp land. Our press has done its best to "amear" the World's Fair and to discredit the progressive features of the LaGuardia administration. Queens needs, but does not have a press that expresses the needs of he people.

It is not too early to remember that the week of October 8th is registration week. If you are going out of town you can register at Jamaica office of the Board of Elections, before that week.

Far from the Maginot line which a French general told them today was "made possible, thanks to you," the khaki-clad boys of 1917 decided on a "hands off" attitude on the methods of keeping out of the hostilities of 1939. The course of America's neutrality policy was left up to President Roosevelt and Congress in the Foreign Relations Committee report which was adopted with but one "no" vote.

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FORBES TALKS ON CITY ELECTIONS TOMORROW

The issues in the coming city elections, "a key to America's future," will be discussed by Henry Forbes, New York County Secretary of the Communist Party, at the Patrick Henry Club Forum, 255 W. 14th St., tomorrow night (Friday) at 8:30 o'clock.

In addition to Frankfeld's talk, there will be a program of working class songs by Mordecai Baumann, noted baritone. The proceeds of the meeting will be donated to the Daily Worker.

Meetings Held on Role of USSR in Present War Situation

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 27.—Phil Frankfeld, State Secretary of the Communist Party of Massachusetts, will address a mass meeting on the present world crisis on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Great interest in the rally, which will be held at the Hotel Bradford, has been aroused in liberal and labor circles. Many people have expressed a great desire to hear the position of the Communists on how to keep America out of war.

In addition to Frankfeld's talk, there will be a program of working class songs by Mordecai Baumann, noted baritone. The proceeds of the meeting will be donated to the Daily Worker.

GEN. YACHTOFF TALKS IN BROWNSVILLE TOMORROW

General Victor Yachtoff will speak tomorrow night at the Brownsburg Community Center, 381 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn, on the "Role of the Soviet Union in the Present European Conflict."

Sen. Carter Glass Slightly Improved, Confined to Bed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP).—Sen. Carter Glass, D. Va., who is seriously ill of bronchitis at his room in the Mayflower Hotel, was somewhat improved today, his office said.

DR. A. BROWN, Surgeon Dentist, 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th St. GR. 7-5444.

DR. MONTAGUE—Modern Furniture built to specifica; painted, unpainted. 122 University Place, N.Y.C.

ROXY FURNITURE. In stock and to order. Mirrors, Lamps. 488-6th Ave. (13th St.).

Hosery

BERMING Rayon Mesh. Rayon, Fine Linen & Lisle Mesh. S & M Hosery. Next to Obrachas.

ADLER'S Hosery. Full Fashioned Sheer, Linen & Rayon. Special rates to organizations. 109 Broadway, Room 505.

BEN'S SANDWICH LUNCH 101 University Place (Just Around the Corner) Phone: GR. 3-9489-857 - Union Shop

Browder Talk Keynotes YCL Parley Tonight

Youth Delegates From Four Boroughs to Meet

A basic and fundamental statement of the Communist position in the present imperialist war will be made by Earl Browder tonight.

The General Secretary of the Communist Party will be the keynote speaker at the public meeting sponsored by the Young Communist League at the Royal Windsor, 69 West 66th St., at 7:30 P.M.

Entitled "Youth in the New International Situation," the speech by Browder will deal with the significance of the recent international events. Browder will also analyze the relationship of the United States to the present imperialist war, advancing the Communist program to maintain the neutrality of the United States and keep America out of the Imperialist War.

The Publications Department of the League announced that the meeting would feature a special issue of the Young Communist Review, devoted entirely to articles on the war situation.

The Y.C.L. membership rally will launch the League's Fall Financial Drive. League branches and executive committees, mindful of the tremendous tasks facing the organization in leading the struggle of youth against the war-makers here, will come prepared to make cash contributions and pledges to help initiate a Y.C.L. Fund to Fight for Peace.

The fund-raising campaign takes on increased significance as the date of the crucial Councilmanic elections draws closer. Israel Amter, Communist candidate for the Council from Manhattan and selected by the Communist nominees to represent the League at the rally, will discuss the "Stakes of Youth in the Elections."

HITS TORY REPRESENTATIVES

"At present," the letter said, "the Board is composed almost entirely of so-called 'industrialists' and spokesmen for Big Business. They are, for the most part, men who have been in the forefront of every attack, direct and indirect, on the trade unions."

The letter cites the record of Big Business during the last war, when enormous profits were made at the expense of the American people.

Big business today, Curran continues, is no less predatory than it was then. In fact, considering its conduct during your administration and its fanatic hatred for everything you have, until now, stood for, is not such as to endanger faith in its good intentions.

The letter to President Roosevelt follows:

"Dear Mr. President:

"We urge you to add six labor

representatives to the War Re-

sources Board.

"At present, the Board is composed almost entirely of so-called 'industrialists' and spokesmen for Big business. They are, for the most part, men who have been in the forefront of every attack, direct or indirect, on the trade unions. By virtue of their positions alone, they must put profits before wages, their own interests before those of their employees.

"The record of big business during the last war is as well known to you as it is to labor. You cannot be ignorant of the methods used by big business to increase its profits during war at the expense of the American people.

Studios affected are Columbia Pictures, Corp., Loew's Inc., Paramount Pictures Inc., R. K. O. Radio Pictures Inc., Walter Wanger Productions, Inc., 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., Universal Pictures Co., Inc., Warner Bros. Pictures Inc., Samuel Goldwyn Productions, and Hal Roach Studios, Inc.

The board said that in an election held Sept. 20, the count was 4,460 for the IATSE (AFL) and 1,967 for the United Studio Technicians Guild, an independent.

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KEEP OUT OF WAR, IS THEME AT CIO CIVIL SERVICE CONVENTION

Isaacs Advocates Shunning of 'Welter of Conflicts' in Europe; Says Civil Liberties Must Be Protected; F.D.R. Greets Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

Hattan told the delegates, meeting "in the midst of a most difficult world situation," that:

"Here in New York as everywhere else in the United States we strive to keep the war with horror, but as realistic city officials we strive to minimize its effect on our population."

"While many of us have our own opinions and at times find it difficult not to express them, we are adhering strictly to the policy of neutrality. I purposefully refrain from commenting on the war, despite the fact that it is almost overwhelming in my mind and heart, in line with Mayor LaGuardia's excellent advice that no public official do anything which in any way might steer this country into the war on one side or another," he said to the applause of the delegates.

"Furthermore," he continued, "we are following the policy in this city of doing nothing that tends to arouse racial or national antagonisms and their consequent civil disturbances. The war, as the Mayor so well put it, is to be fought on the battlefields of Europe and must not be fought on the streets of New York."

The Borough President continued: "This policy is a wise one not only because we want to keep out of the welter of conflicts which underlie the present world war in Europe, but because we know that our country and hemisphere have become the last refuge of democracy and civil liberties."

He said that the United States could best defend its democracy and best protect civil liberty by refraining from any action which tends to disturb the neutrality of our country."

Preservation and broadening of democracy is the "special job in a period of war such as this," Mr. Isaacs said. "We must not be stampeded in any war hysteria to the point of restricting civil liberties. We must be extra vigilant to defend our liberties against external enemies and internal enemies as well—against those who mine and sap at the foundations of our democratic way of life and we must make democracy work if democracy is to be more than a phrase on the lips of Fourth of July orators."

"Democracy must mean a fuller, better, richer and more prosperous life for the people who live under it, giving them not only liberties in general, but the economic security with which to enjoy these liberties."

LAUDS CIVIL SERVICE UNION

In line with his remarks, the Borough President praised the organization of government employees into unions, declaring that "this administration regards labor organizations as vital adjuncts to good government."

The hall was decorated with flags, displays and a huge banner on the stage. Mary Lucile McGorkey, president of the New York District of the CIO union, welcomed the delegates, told briefly of the achievements of the union in this area. She also sounded a note of warning against "demagogues" who use the war situation to "get busy" to enact repressive legislation."

She said that "an alert and powerful trade union movement is the best safeguard against these threatened onslaughts" by "synthetic patriots all over the country."

Abram Flaxer, president of the union, who is convention chairman, and Henry W. Wenning, secretary-treasurer, in a message to the delegates in the convention magazine, declared that "the struggle of the public worker to achieve some measure of decency and security has been rendered increasingly difficult by the outbreak of a European war."

Mr. Wenning read the officers' report, which was greeted enthusiastically by the delegates, outlining the achievements and tasks of the union since its inception two years ago, with handfuls of locals and 8,000 members. The CIO union now has around 50,000 members in more than 200 locals with an impressive record in achieving collective bargaining rights for these workers.

The report outlined the meager wages and insecurity facing the majority of employees in city, state and county government employee, revealing the real need for a powerful industrial union in the field, able to bargain collectively for its members.

The need to extend the National Labor Relations Act, Wages and Hours Law, Social Security Act and other progressive legislation to government employees was stressed. Active support for the Wagner Health Bill and low-rent housing projects was voiced.

Sharp condemnation of the Hatch Law was expressed, with a warning that the curbs on federal employees will lead to similar restrictions on state, county and city workers.

"The way to remove the spurs from the government service is not by further restricting the

rights of government employees, but on the contrary by enabling the government employee to live in his community on a par with all other citizens," the report read.

Similar condemnation was expressed against legislation restricting the right of married women to hold jobs in the government service, declaring that such legislation "goes hand and hand with discriminatory action and repressive legislation against labor as a whole."

The report listed as among the chief organizational tasks the launching of a nation-wide drive to organize hospital workers.

In conclusion, in a section called "government employees and the war," the union pointed to the hardships inflicted upon government workers as a result of profiteering and rising cost of living.

"For his own security, the government worker must bend every effort to see to it that there is no advance toward war and no retreat in legislation that will ensure and extend social services to the people of our country."

URGES FIGHT ON PROFITEERS

"Most important among this legislation is the protection of the people from the ravages of war profiteers."

"Together with the CIO, labor, with the majority of the peace-loving people of our country, let us proceed to fight to keep this country at peace, to maintain and increase those simple and elementary standards of our living now threatened by war."

Last night, delegates attended panels on hospitals and unemployment compensation, following a reception to the delegates by the New York organization. The sessions will continue today.

Progressives Win at AFL Calif. Parley

Watchman Election Spurs Fight on Tories at State Convention

(Special to the Daily Worker)

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 27.—A progressive caucus of more than 300 delegates met yesterday to rally enough support to elect Alexander Watchman, president of the Building Trades Council of San Francisco as secretary-treasurer as the 40th annual convention of the California Federation of Labor got under way.

The caucus elected Jack Shelley, state senator and president of the San Francisco Central Labor Council to floor leader.

The meeting was highly spirited and there was much talk of not only electing Watchman but progressive candidates and vice-presidents.

Meanwhile a sharp fight was in the making as the reactionary forces, under the leadership of Edward Venderlier were putting in credentials for paper organizations and have padded greatly membership claims of the Cannery and Agricultural locals.

Last Rites Held For Floyd Gibbons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (UP)—Last rites were held today for Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent who died Sunday at his Pennsylvania farm home. He was 52 and had been suffering from a heart ailment.

Requiem mass was celebrated at Dahlgren Chapel Georgetown University, by the Rev. John L. Kehoe, S. J. Gibbons was a native of Washington and was graduated from Georgetown. Thirteen friends of Gibbons including Marie Hanna, New York literary agent Boake Carter, news commentator and Howard Esmond, a New York banker, carried the body to the grave at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The report outlined the meager wages and insecurity facing the majority of employees in city, state and county government employee, revealing the real need for a powerful industrial union in the field, able to bargain collectively for its members.

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New Rural Electrification Administration Head



CABINET OFFICIALS GREET NEW REA HEAD: Harry Slattery (center), former Undersecretary of the Interior, who was recently appointed Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, receives the congratulations of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace (left) and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes immediately after taking his oath of office in the Washington headquarters of the REA.

Dies 'Purge' Story Denied By Justice Dep't

Dubrowsky Continues Third Day of Lying Testimony

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—While the Dies Committee listened to more fairy tales today from David H. Dubrowsky, the Department of Justice officially repudiated a statement of the committee chairman that it is conducting a "purge" of "known Communists" employed by the government.

Department of Justice spokesman said that Chairman Martin L. Dies' statement that the "purge" was planned was the first they had ever heard of the matter.

Dubrowsky, latest find of ex-strikebreaker and now committee investigator J. B. Matthews, continued for a third day to spin a fantastic tale of "espionage" and shady financial transactions involving the Soviet Union in 1933, with frequent promptings by Matthews and Dies.

Dubrowsky, at Matthews' coaching, specialized in distortions and lies calculated to slander the Soviet Union's foreign policy and its non-aggression pact with Germany. The testimony followed the pattern of earlier efforts aimed at stimulating a war hysteria in the United States.

May Revoke Pilot License After Leaflet Raid

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er, carried the body to the grave at

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The work stoppage took place al-

most one week after Mervyn Rath-

borne, president of the American

Communications Association, CIO, declared a

one day messengers' "holiday."

The announcement was made to-

day by Joseph P. Selly, Executive

Vice-President of the ACA.

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CATHOLIC LEADERS URGED TO SPEAK OUT AGAINST COUGHLIN

Protestant Editor Urges Archbishop Spellman to Answer Open Letter Published by Magazine Equality on Anti-Semitic Groups

The leaders of the Catholic Church here were urged yesterday to make their position clear regarding the hate-dispersing "Christian Front" and Coughlin's drive against democracy, by Kenneth Leslie, editor of the widely read Protestant Digest.

Mr. Leslie issued his statement while commenting on an open letter printed in the latest issue of the magazine *Equality*, addressed to Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, prelate of the Catholic Church here.

"If Archbishop Spellman would clarify his position of the Roman Hierarchy on the subject of Coughlinism and the 'Christian Front' he would be performing a service to Americans generally," Mr. Leslie declared.

"The silence of the hierarchy has been a sad revelation to Protestants," continued Mr. Leslie, "while rabble-rousers and street gangs, using the cross of Christ and blessed by the outstanding political priest of America, have gone forth to persecute Jews and incite riots."

"It is all the sadder when we consider that the late Pope Pius XI made it clear to his followers that anti-Semitism is not the teaching of Catholic Church.

Very few leaders of the Catholic Church in this country have "raised a finger to stop it," Mr. Leslie commented.

Mr. Leslie pointed out that Protestant Digest, one of the few inter-denominational publications of Protestantism, is this week issuing a special number devoted to the subject of anti-Semitism.

"We make it crystal clear where the Protestant church stands on Jew-hatred," he continued. "We quote the ranking Protestant theologian, Karl Barth, who says: 'Anti-Semitism is a sin against the Holy Ghost, because anti-Semitism means the rejection of the grace of God. Can anyone shut his ears against the unspeakable anguish caused in the whole country of Germany by the plague of anti-Semitism, which cries out to heaven? How is it that our ears do not ring in the face of what that misery and malignity actually mean? Where would we be without Israel? He who condemns the Jews and persecutes them, condemns and persecutes the one who died for their sins and so for our sins too. He who is an enemy of the Jews out of principle, reveals himself here."

Judge Sentences Cashier, Hits Bank for Miserable Pay

JACKSON, Tenn., Sept. 27.—Federal Judge John D. Martin here sentenced a bank cashier to jail for stealing \$800 from the People's State Bank, at Sardis, Tenn., and at the same time lashed out at the bank management for failing to pay the defendant a living wage.

It developed during the hearing of the bank cashier, L. C. Christopher, of Sardis, that he was paid an unlivable wage of \$60 monthly, of which he had to spend \$20 on automobile driving expenses, receiving only \$42 back from the bank.

"If the bank cannot pay a living wage to man of such responsibility, it should either close or consolidate."

"Arsenic Widow" Gets First Degree Conviction

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (UP).—For the second time this week a jury today convicted an "arsenic widow" Mrs. Grace Giovannetti of first degree murder with a recommendation of death, in the electric chair. The case was one of a series growing out of investigation of Philadelphia's mass murder syndicate.

Mrs. Giovannetti, 45, only tightened her lips as the verdict by a jury of six men and four women was announced. She had been on trial for the arsenic death in 1935 of her first husband, Pietro Pirolli, 53.

Last week, a jury convicted Mrs. Josephine Romauldo, another arsenic widow, and recommended death.

Ask Radio Regulation Of Drug Advertising

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 27 (UP).—The annual conference of the National Association of Food and Drug Officials today heard a recommendation that radio advertising of food and drug products be subjected to the same scrutiny as that in newspapers.

Dr. George R. Cogwill of Yale University School of Medicine commented that "statements over the radio, it seems, have thus far escaped regulation."



Anita Louise, lovely film star, wears a small rolled off-the-jac light green felt for fall. The crown is high and square in the sugar-loaf style.

Storm's Waves Wreck Homes



Three beach homes on the seaward side of Alamitos Bay, near Long Beach, California, which were damaged by giant waves, when their foundations were cut away by the roaring surf. The homes are being pounded to pieces by the waves. The storms that ripped across Southern California are feared to have left over 100 dead in its wake.

U.S. Health Service Ready To Meet Epidemic Threat

Medical Progress Puts Department in Better Position Than Ever to Combat Menace of Disease During War; Push Experiments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP).—Public Health Service officials said today that scientific progress since the World War has placed them in a "more favorable position than ever before" to combat epidemics that might arise in event of conflict involving this country.

Dr. Lewis R. Thompson, director of the National Institute of Health, which conducts experiments of the Public Health Service, said that his staff had been giving "considerable attention" to preventives and cures for meningitis, typhus, influenza, and other diseases which frequently reach epidemic stages during war because of their spread by large concentrations of people.

He cited recent efforts by the Public Health Service to develop a vaccine for typhus, one of the deadliest of epidemics during the last war. He said that experiments in search of a vaccine that could be produced on a large scale were proceeding "satisfactorily" but were not yet at a stage where detailed announcement could be made.

Other experiments to determine characteristics of the influenza germ, effect of new drugs on it, and possibilities of developing a successful vaccine are underway, officials said. The "flu" epidemic killed thousands during the last war.

A statement by Archbishop Spellman, equally declares would "have a most salutary effect on checking a movement threatening to create an anarchic situation in New York City, at the very time of world crisis, when unity is needed more than ever before."

Huge Turnout In Chrysler NLRB Vote

Lovestoneites Use Vicious Tactics in Attempt to Confuse Auto Workers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—Chrysler workers in thousands today packed polling booths to mark their choice in a collective bargaining election under the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board.

The election will determine union representatives for 60,000 employees in the company's entire system.

Despite predictions in the Detroit press that the vote would be light, 35,000 ballots were cast by 5 P. M. The line-up to vote continued all day at tents and empty lots outside the plants.

Opposing the United Automobile Workers of the CIO is the A. F. of L.-chartered organization under the leadership of discredited Homer Martin.

The Martin forces, company stools, Lovestoneites and Trotzkites left no stone unturned in provocations in their efforts to confuse the election and thereby catch votes.

In the four-week-old Bohn Aluminum, Federal Mogul and Detroit Aluminum and Brass strike affecting 4,000 employees, Bohn

Fair Weather Aids Rescue Ships on Coast

Fears Rise That Dead In California Storm Will Exceed 100

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Fair weather today aided rescue ships, seeking 30 or more pleasure boats missing after this week's hurricane. Fears grew, however, that the death toll would exceed 100.

Known or believed dead were 38 persons, 24 of them missing after the fishing boat Spray capsized near Oxnard at the storm's height Sunday night. At least 13 other vessels were wrecked.

Eleven Coast Guard cutters and patrol boats searched coves and inlets for possible survivors. Maneuvers took 101 vessels of the U.S. fleet to sea, but all were instructed to watch closely for victims or survivors. Four destroyers remained behind to aid the Coast Guard.

Managers today announced that they are closing up their plants and may move out of Detroit.

UNION CALLS IT "LAST GASP"

This was answered by Fred Williams, strike leader and business agent of Local 208 of the UAW-CIO. "The Bohn officials have finally realized that red-baiting, attempted splitting of the workers' ranks, threats of government intervention and all the rest of their tactics to break the strike in the last weeks have been of no avail, so this is the last gasp," he said.

"We will win out. I never saw such spirit and the unity of the workers is the guarantee of victory. Charlie Bohm is telling the world that he is closing the plants. Well, that is because for weeks he could not get a single seat in the plants and he is not going to."

Union leaders, both in the Consumers Power strike and this strike, have tirelessly attempted with the aid of government negotiators to get a settlement.

Sugar supplies available in the United States, its possessions and Cuba are far in excess of normal consumption. Restrictions on imports were removed Sept. 11 by President Roosevelt to halt an unwaranted price rise.

Fruit and vegetable supplies perishable goods which are subject to changes more than other foods, are larger than last year and ample to meet demand, the department said. Huge supplies of dried fruit and dried beans also are available.

Butte Miners Reopen Talks With Anaconda

BOULDER, Colo., Sept. 27.—The Butte Miners Union reopened negotiations with the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. today, with a strike vote from the membership of the union in its hands. This is the first meeting of the union's negotiating committee with the company's officials since Sept. 11th. Since then the miners took a referendum strike vote, and the Anaconda Smelters, Great Fall Smelters, Butte Stationary Engineers and the Butte Miners have sent a joint letter to the ACM stating that none will sign up until all are satisfied.

The Butte Miners strike is scheduled to start Oct. 1st unless the company agrees to the union's demands.

According to the official statement of the Butte Miners Union, posted on its Bulletin Board, there has been some progress in the negotiations today, which will be continued tomorrow. The ACM has agreed to recognize the miners' mine committees, and will discuss changes in the contract system which will give the contractmen some say in their wages and conditions.

In addition the company has withdrawn its demands for a bi-weekly

minimum wage, and that there be no changes in the prevailing working conditions.

The miners' Bulletin Board notice points out, however, that the demands for an 8-hour collar-to-collar work day, and 30 per cent increase in wages have still been rejected by the company.

NATION'S FOOD SUPPLY AMPLE; U. S. GUARDS AGAINST RISES

Agriculture Dep't Survey Shows Abundance Against Profiteering

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP).—The Agriculture Department took inventory of the nation's larder today and found it full.

Department of Economists said that "there is on hand now or in prospect an abundance of practically all kinds of food."

Officials said that not only are present supplies ample, but that there is no cause for concern for the future even if the war continues.

Improved farm methods now produce ample supplies on 75 per cent of the ground available for low-cost production. Under the AAA control system, acreage can be increased to meet increased demand.

They hoped that this would reassure anxious American housewives.

Officials pointed out that farm prices are low in comparison with manufactured goods and industrial wages.

INSURANCE AGAINST BOOMS

As insurance against shortage or sudden price increase, huge supplies of wheat, corn, cotton, wool, dairy products and dried fruits have been accumulated under government loans. These supplies could be released to break any effort at food profiteering.

The department said its food council composed of representatives of farm organizations, labor leaders, wholesale and retail food associations and government economists established to "keep the food channels open and assure consumers an adequate supply at reasonable prices is ready to function."

In appraising food assets, the economists balanced supplies against the amount of food the country normally eats and exports.

The supply of wheat was estimated at 990,000,000 bushels and approximately 600,000,000 bushels are needed each year for bread. About 75,000,000 bushels are used for seed. Exports next year are estimated at 75,000,000 bushels.

This would leave a surplus of 223,000,000 bushels when the 1940 crop is harvested. The world supply is estimated at 5,464,000,000 bushels, compared with a normal supply of 3,500,000,000 bushels. The war will not reduce world production next year to any great extent the economists predicted.

Virtually the same situation exists in the other principal grain, corn. The 1939 crop estimated at 2,845,000,000 bushels will bring the supply, including 450,000,000 from the 1938 crop, to approximately 3,000,000,000 bushels. Normal consumption is about 2,500,000,000 bushels.

There are approximately 100,000 head of hogs on farms. Approximately 47,000,000 head will be fattened for slaughter during the current marketing year. This would afford the largest supply of pork and pork products since 1932. Similar, but smaller, increases are reported in cattle.

Sugar supplies available in the United States, its possessions and Cuba are far in excess of normal consumption. Restrictions on imports were removed Sept. 11 by President Roosevelt to halt an unwaranted price rise.

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Contents:

The Balkans Turn to the Soviet Union

A CABLE FROM RICHARD GOODMAN

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THE NEUTRALITY LOBBIES by Joseph Starobin
THE PRESS EATS ITS WORDS, An Editorial
WHAT SIDE ARE YOU ON? by Michael Gold
I SAW THE WAR START, by Sasha Small
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Report War Profiteering

Government agencies inform us that the national larders are full to overflowing. There is plenty of wheat, corn, sugar and rice in the national warehouses. There is plenty of meat and dairy products. Only the panic and artificial shortage created by the large packers and wholesalers have caused the rise in prices.

Report all cases of war-profiteering price hikes to the New York Dept's of Markets—CA. 6-2880 immediately.

above average. Oranges and grapefruit supplies this winter and spring may not be as large as the record crops of the past year but ample supplies are in prospect. Crops of apples, late peaches, and cranberries are expected to be larger than last year's. Pear and grape production probably will be slightly below last year's record crops.

"MEATS. Pork supplies during the remainder of 1939 and the first half of 1940 will be materially larger than last year and above the level of other recent years. Marketed increases over 1938 are also expected in better grade beef, while a reduction is in prospect for lower grade beef. These changes may just offset each other and total beef supplies may be about the same as a year ago. But there is some prospect that total beef supplies may be bigger than they were a year ago.

"FRESH VEGETABLES. Supplies are expected to be over last year's level and above consumers' requirements in recent years.

"CANNED VEGETABLES. Total supply, including dried prunes, raisins, apricots, apples, and peaches, probably will be well above average and larger than a year ago.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939

The 'N.Y. Times' Dreams Of a New War Axis

If a firebrand wants to burn forest, he naturally gets sore if somebody stops the fire from spreading.

This will explain the peculiar anger of the New York Times' leading editorial yesterday. The Times has become the American mouthpiece for Chamberlain and the British Tories. Its editorial expresses the dismay of the British Tories as they watch the Soviet Union insulating the entire Balkan and Baltic areas against the spread of the Chamberlain-Hitler imperialist war.

Commenting furiously on the latest developments, the Times' editorial grows that the rise of Soviet peace influence in the Balkans and Baltic "seems to be a plot to destroy the pattern, the order, and the moral bases of Eastern Europe."

In these pretty phrases, the Times is confessing that the Soviet policy is driving the British agents and Chamberlain's warmongers out of Eastern Europe. The Soviet policy is making it possible for these areas to breathe, free from the oppressive hand of the Bank of England or fascism. Above all, the Soviet policy is cleansing these areas of the British agents conniving with fascism, who have been busy for so many years terrorizing these smaller nations to act as jumping-off places for a war against the Soviet Union. In short, it is peace which the Soviet policy is striving to bring to Eastern Europe. This acts to check the present imperialist war from spreading into a world conflagration.

Heartbroken at the collapse of Chamberlain's first "anti-Comintern Axis," the New York Times proposes now to start a new "anti-Comintern Axis." That is what the talk of "moral order" is intended to prepare America for.

What exactly is this "moral order" which the New York Times now urges the American people to prepare to defend with their blood?

It is nothing but the intrigues of an imperialist gang which wants to use Eastern Europe as a war base against the Soviet Union. And the "Times" is ready apparently, to sacrifice America's peace to drag us into this newest "anti-Comintern" war machine for the glory of Wall Street profits.

That the "Times" shed a bitter tear yesterday over the "lost Ukrainian nationalism" is merely its own confession that it had always secretly supported the Chamberlain-fascist conspiracy, in which Poland was an accomplice, to knife the Ukraine in an anti-Soviet war.

To the "Times" it is sad that the Soviet Union pursues its own independent policy the aim of which is to do everything possible and necessary to restrict the theatre of war, to block fascist expansion and Chamberlain treachery at one and the same time.

The Tories in America know that the Soviet non-aggression pact has smashed the Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis on which they had pinned their hopes. They dream now of a new Axis in which the bankrupt "anti-Bolshevism" propaganda of the old Axis will be streamlined for another attempt to plunge all of mankind into one vast holocaust of slaughter.

Why should American blood be shed for the "moral order" of the imperialist war-makers in Eastern Europe?

Let America beware of this latest intrigue to draw us into another war trap under the banners of the new "anti-Comintern" war swindle.

Why Daladier Fears The French Communists

In striking a blow at the legality of the French Communist Party, the ruling Daladier clique proves that it is fighting a war for the imperialist interests of the Sixty Families, not for the democratic interests of the French nation.

Monsieur Daladier demonstrates that he is quick to wage war against Frenchmen at the same time that he is ready to sacrifice Frenchmen in an imperialist war.

It was Monsieur Bonnet who issued the police order, and it was Monsieur Leon Blum who made the speeches which prepared the action. Bonnet was the man whom the French Communist Party mercilessly unmasked as having direct Nazi connections; Leon Blum was the man who with pious Socialist phrases callously left Republican Spain to die under the Chamberlain-Hitler stranglehold. He helped the fascists to strangle it.

Together, these two now strike down the legality of the French Communists who gave France noble demonstrations of their valor

in defense of France's safety and independence.

In fact, this is the "crime" of the French Communists in the eyes of Daladier and Bonnet and Blum—that the Communists were so unyielding in their loyalty to France's true interests as a democratic nation.

It was the French Communists who did most to save France from Fascism in 1934 when their energy gave birth to the People's Front, bulwark against fascism. At every step, the French Communists rallied to block fascism in France, acting as the unmasker of every fascist influence. While Daladier grovelled before Hitler at Munich and betrayed France's ally, Czechoslovakia, the French Communists fought for France, against new Munichs and a new Versailles.

And Leon Blum helps French imperialism stab French liberty because at every step Blum has done little else.

No doubt Wall Street would like to imitate Daladier. And for the same reason. To drag America into the imperialist war against which the Communists educate and organize the people. Let every American remember and ponder the truth of Earl Browder's recent message:

"Protection of the Bill of Rights will stand or fall for ALL by its application to the Communists. That is the universal lesson of world history of the past few years." (Cincinnati speech, Sept. 23.)

The suppression of the French Communists is not only a blow at France, but it harms decent people everywhere, including America.

The Only Army Of Its Kind

What care the Soviet Union lavishes upon the men whom it calls to the colors!

They are guaranteed the full pay they had been receiving at their civilian jobs. In addition, their families are provided with monthly grants.

A nation behaves in a war crisis as it does in peace. An imperialist nation, which grinds down its workers in time of peace, continues to oppress the rank and file of the army when war comes. A socialist society, which cares so deeply for the welfare of each of its sons in peace, maintains the same high vigilance for their needs in time of mobilization.

The unity, valor and devotion of the Red Army men spring from the socialist nature of the country for which they are ready at all times to lay down their lives.

Rewarding Labor's Enemies

The action of the Central Trades and Labor Council the other night in endorsing for re-election several anti-labor City Councilmen must be alarming to the membership of the A. F. of L. as to all labor.

The Council placed its stamp of approval on John P. Nugent, Howard N. Spellman of Manhattan; John Cashmore, Albert Schanzer, and Joseph Sharkey of Brooklyn; Frederick Schick, Richmond; James A. Burke, and Hugh Quinn of Queens; Charles E. Keegan, Bronx; along with other Tammany agents of the same reactionary stripe. These Councilmen have served the open-shoppers and have tried to block every bit of progressive legislation which the people voted for two years ago.

Sharkey, Schanzer, Nugent, Schick, Burke and Quinn are all members of the Council's Labor and Industry Committee where they successfully knifed the progressive proposals of Labor Councilmen Quill and Hollander who fought consistently in labor's behalf on the committee. For example, they killed bills denying city jobs to law-breaking contractors who refuse to obey the orders of the State or National Labor Relations Board or who interfere with the right of their employees to bargain collectively.

It was only a few weeks ago that Thomas J. Lyons president of the Central Trades justly condemned the anti-labor Tammanyites in Albany for passing the vicious Bewley bill. Well, the gentlemen that the Central Trades now endorse are the labor-hating allies of the perpetrators of the Bewley bill. If it was correct to repudiate the reactionary sponsors of the Bewley bill, it is even more urgent now to repudiate their partners in the City Council.

Judged by the traditional A. F. of L. slogan of "rewarding labor's friends, and punishing labor's enemies," this is one of the most unfortunate things that the Central Trades could have done. This is rewarding labor's worst enemies. If ever labor needed to kick out the reactionaries and throw its weight on the side of progress, it is now. For the Tories and their stooges will be seizing every opportunity during the present war atmosphere, to wipe out labor and political rights. The endorsements of the Central Trades play into their hands.

Labor, along with the people generally, needs city council members who will battle against profiteering, for the hard-won gains of labor, and for democratic liberties. Large sections of the A. F. of L. are already in the American Labor Party and are otherwise playing a vital role in the progressive movement. They will be at a loss to understand these endorsements by the Central Trades.

Tories Have \$\$ to Drive U.S. Into War; We Need Dimes in the Fight for Peace

Dollars from the four points of the compass, from members and non-members of the Communist Party come into the office of the Daily Worker every day with urgent requests that the paper reach out to ever newer fields with its clear-cut message of how to keep America out of the new Imperialist War.

To be sure, these dollars, accompanied by the heartfelt good wishes of their senders are too few, in the light of the expanding needs of the Daily Worker to meet and combat the furious distortions of the capitalist press. More are needed urgently. Where the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker were prime needs of the American people in the past, today they are the indispensable torches to blaze the way through these days, darkened by the smoke of shellfire.

Following are some of the letters and donations sent to the Daily Worker by its readers.



World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Estonia's Part in Anti-Soviet Plotting, and the Sinking of The Soviet Freighter, Metallist

The connivance of the Baltic barons ruling Estonia with the Polish colonels who betrayed their own country has had very serious consequences.

Lives of Soviet citizens were lost on the Soviet freighter Metallist, which was sunk by a submarine near Narva Bay, off the Estonian coast.

There is very little doubt that this was the work of one of the Polish submarines which the Konstantin Pats dictatorship had allowed to slip out of an Estonian port near Soviet territory in the Baltic.

Such is the upshot of the whole anti-Soviet policy of the big landowners' regime of Estonia which has given Nazi and British Tory encouragement to arm and fortify islands with hostile intentions against the U.S.S.R.

For example: Estonia controls the southern coast of the Gulf of Finland, sea gateway to Leningrad. In that gulf the Estonians, with British money largely, have fortified three islands—Tyrts, Levans and a tiny small island.

The purpose of such fortification is made doubly clear by the statement of the geographic position of one of the most important of these Estonian islands, namely, Levans. This island is only 18 miles from the Soviet Luga Bay, but is 26 miles from the nearest Estonian land point.

On the other coast to the north of the Gulf of Finland, the British had backed the Finnish reactionaries in some more anti-Soviet fortifications.

The final touch was to be the fortification of the Åland Islands at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland. This was the Chamberlain gang's heaviest contribution to the anti-Soviet ambitions of the Nazis in the Baltic.

Meanwhile, the Estonian exploiters were playing a very ambitious anti-Soviet role. They had gotten direct permission from the Chamberlain government to enter into a pact with the Nazis, which treaty contained some secret clauses.

What could be the subject of a secret deal sponsored by the Chamberlain crowd between the Estonian fascist barons and the Nazis? Certainly its subject matter was an anti-Soviet war venture.

In the early part of 1938 a writer in Tallin who signed himself L. St., to escape persecution of the Pats regime of Estonia, wrote in World News and Views (then known as International Press Correspondence):

"It will be remembered that between Estonia and Poland there exists not only close diplomatic relations but a defense pact envisaging close military collaboration."

In pursuance of this military collaboration with the ill-fated Polish reactionaries, the Tallin government concluded deals with the Chamberlain and Hitler governments with definite anti-Soviet objectives.

Moreover, it requires no stretch of the imagination to see that the "escape" of the two Polish submarines interned in Tallin, with such costly results to Soviet seamen, was no accident, but was part of the military collaboration of the Estonian barons with the Polish colonels.

Estonia is ruled over by a fascist type government which came to power through a coup d'état conducted by Konstantin Pats back in 1934. Since then, on May 9, 1938, Pats had himself re-elected "President" for a term of six more years.

In addition, he has revised the constitution primarily to expedite Estonia's participation in a war against the Soviet Union. Under paragraph 132 of this new constitution, the president is empowered to declare war without consulting anybody else.

No political parties, except the fascist ruling clique headed by Pats, have been permitted to exist in Estonia since the 1934 coup. Candidates for the run-up national assembly are hand-picked, and their qualifications have been judged chiefly by their anti-Soviet venom, and their faithful adherence to the British Tory gang and the Nazi plotters in the Baltic.

Caught in flagrant anti-Soviet actions, the Estonian ruling clique is trying to squirm out of its uncomfortable position, realizing that it cannot get any direct assistance from the Chamberlain regime nor from the Nazis who are in a tough position in Poland and on the Western Front.

But very soon after the Estonian Foreign Minister, Karl Selter, rushed to Moscow and returned to Tallin, the Soviet steamer Metallist was sunk off the Estonian coast.

Clearly, the Baltic barons are trying desperately to embroil the Soviet Union in this part of the world, hoping to onto the tremendous gains of the U.S.S.R. in recent weeks.

What the outcome will be none at this distance can foresee. Much depends on the original intentions of the Estonian bourgeoisie and the extent of their belligerent understanding with both the Nazis and the Anglo-French Munichmen.

What is certain, however, is that the U.S.S.R. will take all necessary measures to stamp out anti-Soviet plottings and war-provocations in the Baltic and exert every bit of energy to protect the lives of Soviet sailors attacked by any of the degenerate anti-Soviet schemers.

War Boom Talks Menace Says WPA Chief

(Continued from Page 1)

Any economic expansion that we may derive from the war, he said, "will come largely from two sources—expansion of exports to neutral countries, and increased exports to belligerents. But if this is done, the additional employment thereby created will not be, by itself, large enough to provide jobs for the 600,000 net increase of new young workers."

Harrington said that the business improvement predicted by members of Congress last Spring when the WPA appropriations was cut, forcing him to discharge 1,200,000 workers, had not materialized to the extent expected and that to date relatively few of those dismissed had obtained private jobs.

"I say this to business and industry," he added: "Provide real jobs for these WPA workers, and you can have them, and welcome. But do not ask us to dismiss any more because of the predicted jobs to come from the European war."

He denied that WPA clients were refusing to accept private jobs and challenged those making such charges to produce proof. Any persons found to have refused such employment will be summarily removed, he said, but it is "my firm conviction that nobody is more anxious to see WPA workers returned to private jobs than the workers themselves."

In his speech heard in New York over WEAF, Harrington said that the first result of the European war in the United States "is a tendency to raise prices."

Predictions that war exports even at a maximum would hardly take up the country's vast unemployment, he said, and the aim should rather be to build a "sound national economy" on the country's own resources with "fair wages, fair prices and fair profits."

Indicating the resources he has in mind for developing prosperity, Harrington said housing construction, elimination of illiteracy and better education, better health and a stronger national defense, can provide work.

Not a C.P. Member—"But I Am With You"

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed find \$1 for fund drive. I do not belong but I am with you. More to follow later.

E. L. BOONELLE.

Here Is My Dollar Says Bronx Reader

Bronx, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In answer to your appeal—here is my dollar. With greatest of faith in our wonderful paper.

A. KERGEL.

Change the World



Why Did You Let Me Down? Father Coughlin Pretends to Complain

By MIKE GOLD

A MAN had been discovered dead, and the jury were puzzled as to what had caused his death, says a writer in the Irish Digest. Finally, they brought in this verdict: "It was an act of God under very suspicious circumstances."

Which is about the way Father Coughlin, the celebrated mouthpiece of Herr Goebels in America, has been commenting on the Soviet-German non-aggression pact.

The kindly father has a great heart that beats for all suffering humanity, with the exception of the Jews, President Roosevelt, the Irish Labor Party, the Free Masons, the C. I. O., Cardenas of Mexico, the Spanish Democracy, the Chinese Republic, Mayor LaGuardia and his whole administration, every American who voted for the New Deal, and so many millions other members of the human race, that I get dizzy counting, and must stop. Yes, the Father loves humanity with all the tenderness of a cannibal.

The kindly Father, up to a short time ago, was particularly kindly about Nazi Germany. He was always printing bright little items showing the progress being made there in the torture of Jews, Free Masons and Communists; and he once used almost an entire Goebels speech as his own editorial in "Social Justice," a scholarly piece of Nazi research proving that the Russian Revolution was made by Jews, and that therefore there should be pogroms in America.

But now the good Father claims he is let down by the Soviet-German pact, just like the disillusioned Japanese fascists, the Italian fascists and all the Fifth columns of fascism in the democracies. Hitler has betrayed them! Hitler has sold out the good old pogromist cause. Hitler is a Bolshevik! Does he really think that sensible people will believe that?

It is all very funny; as funny as a gallows in this lovely hour of capitalist war, hatred and mass-deception.

Yet in looking through several recent issues of "Social Justice" one still finds on all its pages the evil slanders and provocations against Jews; the familiar slanders against Communists and the New Deal; the same old fascist line of goods. Coughlin has not really changed.

The Father is a master demagogue, however, and when England and France are at war against Hitler, he is smart enough to come out against Hitler, too, plus the Soviets.

THIS has not, however, changed the secret general line of Coughlin. I am, I believe. Father Coughlin is pursuing a policy of American neutrality that is curiously like that of the Nazi Bundists. In the current issue of "Social Justice," the Father prints the whole radio speech of Colonel Lindbergh, on neutrality, and praises it excessively. Lindbergh is the hero who helped Chamberlain destroy Czechoslovakia, it will be remembered, and who was given a medal for the deed by Gen. Goering in person. As to the whole neutrality issue—what should interest us is that America must not be used as it was in the last war, to win the war for the British and French imperialists who fashioned the betrayal at Versailles.

America should not be allowed to get into the war whilst the men of Versailles and Munich are running France and England. Why should a million American boys be slaughtered to make the world safe for J. P. Morgan and the Bank of England?

But those Coughlin, Lindbergh, Bundist "neutrals" seem to want to tie up America completely in a web of false neutrality that could only be a help to the enemies of the peace of America.

On the Radio

SHORTWAVE BAND

Radio Center, Moscow, 2:00 A.M., 15.175 Mc.; 7:00 P.M., 8,800, 12,000, 15,080, 18,175 Mc.
MORNING
8:00-WFZ—News WABC—News
8:15-WOR—Trans-Radio News
7:00-WNYC—Sunrise Symphony
WABC—Phil Cook's Almanac
7:15-WHN—U. P. News
7:30-WEAR—Morning News
WQXR—Breakfast Symphony
WQXR—Morning News Report
7:45-WABC—Morning News Report
7:55-WJZ—U. P. News
8:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—Consumer Views the News
8:10-WNYC—World's Fair Calendar
8:15-WNYC—New York State Employment Service
8:20-WZN—U. P. News
WNYC—Consumers' Guide
WOR—World's Fair Reporter
8:45-WMC—News
WNYC—Consumer News Around New York
WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
9:00-WFZ—WJZ—A. P. News
WFZ—Morning Hour
WQXR—Composers' Hour
9:05-WFZ—News About Women
WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow
9:30-WZN—U. P. News
WMC—News
WNYC—Musical Essays with Dr. Alvin Kronich
10:45-WNYC—News Views the News
11:00-WNYC—News WABC—News
WOR—Gloomchaser
11:30-WOR—"Keep Fit to Music"
11:45-WFZ—"Health Your Health"
WOR—Medical Information Program
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHN—U. P. News
WNYC—Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at the World's Fair
WFZ—Morning Hour
12:15-WNEW—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen
WMC—News
12:30-WJZ—U. P. News
12:45-WNYC—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—Middle Symphony
WHN—"Microphones in the Sky"
Interviews from Aloft the Empire State Building
WJZ—National Farm-Home Hour
12:45-WFZ—U. P. News
WOR—Consumers Quiz Club
12:45-WNYC—"The Quiz of the Town"
2:00-WZN—Dance Music WNYC—News
WCNY—Family Stories Predictions
2:15-WHN—U. P. News
WCNY—1500 Club—K-Swing Club
2:30-WER—World War II vs. Boston Bomber
WJZ—Dr. Jax
4:45-WMC—News WABC—News
WNYC—Orphan of Divorce," Starling Market
WMC—World's Fairiest Music
WABC—"According to Hoy!"
5:15-WFZ—Tennis—Phil. Athletics
5:15-WJZ—Golf—Polo
WNYC—Concert Orchestra
5:30-WOF—(118)—"Little Red Schoolhouse," WPF Program
5:45-WNYC—Four Strings at 4:00
WJZ—Smile Parade
WQXR—Music of the Moment
6:00-WFZ—"Music of Symphonies" WEFAP—"Vine" Game
WJZ—Rhythm Auction
6:30-WNYC—NY Varieties, NYA
WMC—News WJZ—Dance Music
6:45-WHN—U. P. News
WCNY—"Walking Over the News"
WQXR—Dance Wolf
EVENING
6:00-WFZ—June Hines Conducts the Guessbook
WOR—Uncle Don WNYC—News
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:30-WFZ—Sports News
Newspapers
WJZ—Dance Music
6:15-WEAF—Malcolm Clair Stories for Children
WNYC—World's Fair Reports
WABC—Sport Chat
6:25-WEAF—A. P. News
6:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—Consumer News
WABC—H. V. Kalenborn Edits the News
WEAF—Dance Music
6:45-WFZ—Barnie's Scrapbook
WNYC—News Roundup
WABC—European News Roundup

Surry Players to Appear in the 'Three Sisters'

The Surry Theatre announces that its production of Anton Chekhov's famous masterpiece, "Three Sisters," will open at the Longacre Theatre on Saturday evening, Oct. 14th.

In accordance with the popular demand for more reasonably priced legitimate fare, the Surry Theatre also announces that the box-office scale for this production will range from two dollars down to fifty cents for all evening performances, and from one dollar and a half down to fifty cents for both the Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

The program will be opened by the Junior City-Wide Band, and

The IWO Goes to the World's Fair

Fraternal Organization to Stage Huge Festival of National Songs and Dances

By Lawrence Emery

There's a lot of power in a membership that runs to 164,000 and when the weight of it is all on the side of health and culture and progress it becomes an impressive social force. The International Workers Order today is one of our more important national assets and is the fastest growing organization of its kind.

The "Fraternal Monitor," most authoritative organ in its field, listed the IWO as the No. 1 legal reserve fraternal order in the United States in 1938 in its rate of increase in membership.

The Order occupies five full floors at 80 Fifth Avenue in New York City, counts its members, Negro and white in every corner of the country and everywhere plays an active and often leading role in the progressive movement.

Just as America itself has become great because it has drawn upon all the world for its people, so the IWO is strong because it draws upon all America for its membership. The Order is divided into 12 major language sections and is thereby most completely American because it is most completely representative of our diverse population — diverse in origin, united in common ideals.

And now all its strength and power, all its multiplicity of national groups, all its work for progress will be on dramatic display at the World's Fair on Sunday, October 22—IWO Day.

When its members, with costumes and banners and flags from all the earth, march down Constitution Mall and convene in the Court of Peace, new meaning will be given the phrase "Immigrants All—Americans All," and the World of Tomorrow will be honored by the presence of those who are working today for the fulfillment of that promise of the future.

Delegations from Nearby States

IWO Day at the Fair is being sponsored by the New York State Committee of the organization, which in itself represents 50,000 members, including 6,000 organized children. But there will also be large delegations coming in from New Jersey, Philadelphia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and other nearby states.

The largest of the language sections of the Order include the Yiddish, Russian, Ukrainian, Slovak, Polish, Spanish, Italian, Rumanian, Croatian and Serbian, and each of these has its own cultural activities which keep alive the heritage and the traditions of the land of origin and integrates them with the American ideals of freedom and democracy.

All have their dramatic groups, their choruses, their orchestras and their folk dance groups. The Polish Section, for example, maintains a Polish Workers Theatre at 20 St. Marks Place which produces not only original works of young Polish writers, but the Polish classics as well. Working closely with the theatre is a group of writers and artists who publish a monthly literary bulletin. And on all matters of national and international importance, the Section conducts activities which reach far beyond its own membership, as now when it is sponsoring a series of mass meetings throughout the entire country on the war situation abroad.

Likewise with the Rumanian Section, which has not only its chorus, drama group and folk dance group, but has also taken the initiative in Detroit, largest Rumanian center in the United States, in setting up a unit of its own comprising 26 separate and distinct organizations and known as the Rumanian Central Committee of Michigan.

Sponsors Genuine Health Program

And by virtue of its language sections, which in turn have close contact with other organizations in their national groups, the IWO is able to embrace hundreds of thousands in its national campaigns for a genuine health program for the people, for adequate social security and for similar progressive measures, both legislative and otherwise.

The benefits that come with membership in the organization cannot be listed here, but they include a medical service in New York City embracing 95 doctors on a neighborhood basis who at present treat some 60,000 persons at a nominal charge; dental service; a birth control center and a specialist service which makes available to the membership treatment they could not otherwise get. This, of course, is in addition to the basic insurance and sick benefits of the Order.

All of this, and more, will be fittingly celebrated on IWO Day at the Fair. The ceremonies that day will feature a parade through the Fair grounds by the Order's Junior Groups in uniform and in the costumes of their people. In the parade will be a color guard bearing the flag of the majority of the nations of this earth—in the Spanish section alone will be the banners of each of the South and Central American Republics.

The program will be opened by the Junior City-Wide Band, and



Above, a scene from Gorky's "Lower Depths," performed by a dramatic group of the International Workers Order. At left, a young dancer of the Chernishevsky Dance Group which made a national tour last season and will appear at the World's Fair, Oct. 22nd.

Court Drama At Criterion

A WOMAN IS THE JUDGE. At the Criterion, Krueger, Rochelle Hudson. Directed by Nick Grinde. Scenery by Karl Brown. A Columbia Picture.



Rochelle Hudson

proves that she is twice blessed by kindness and cinema banalities. As the judge who finds her long-lost daughter is a murderer, Miss Hudson acts the role with strength and subtle restraint, and, handicapped as she is by a dull script, wrings some genuine emotion from the evident plot. Voluntarily leaving her judge's chair when she finds Rochelle, Hudson is her child, the mother reveals to the jury that Rochelle shot Tim Ryan, gangster (his, his) because that worthy threatened to expose the underworld daughter as the blood relative of the court official. The final Inescort plea to the jury has its effect and sacrificing Rochelle exchanges handcuffs for a halo and the family reunion is complete.

The production moves along in slow gear throughout, accelerated occasionally by Director Nick Grinde's character sequences. The shot of Inescort fighting destiny in the cell block is a first-rate dramatic effect and the Portia climax is handled nicely by Miss Inescort. Otherwise the film is as dull as it is unoriginal and the long arm of the law proves a bore even though it is adorned with lace.

New Theatre School Starts Class for Actors

A special class for professional actors who want to keep artistically active between shows on Broadway, has been launched at the New Theatre School at the initiative of a group from the American Way company. The students in this special course, which was organized by Edward Mann of the American Way company, but is open to all professional actors, will meet two evenings a week for instruction in Speech and Acting. Enrollment for the class is limited to 10 students, and registrations are now being taken. New Theatre School's faculty for professional work includes Michael Gordon, John O'Shaughnessy, Lee Strasberg and Alfred Saxe.

WPA Art Project Day At World's Fair Tomorrow

WPA Art Project Day at the World's Fair will be celebrated tomorrow in the Contemporary Arts Building by a series of demonstrations of art processes conducted by artists of the New York City WPA Art Project. In the main gallery, Marion Greenwood, noted mural painter, and Jose Gutierrez, fresco technician, will give a demonstration and answer questions on the technique of fresco painting from 2 to 5 P.M. All the steps in the preparation of an etching, a woodcut and a lithograph will be demonstrated in the completely equipped graphic print shop which has been installed in another gallery. Print making demonstrations will take place at half hour intervals between 11 A.M. and 5 P.M., accompanied by verbal explanations of the processes involved.

Miss Greenwood will paint a detail from a mural for which she is now making preliminary sketches. It was in Mexico that Miss Greenwood first learned to use the fresco medium. In 1932 she executed a fresco for the Taxquena Hotel in Taxco, as a result of which she received a state government commission to do a fresco for the University of San Nicolas Hidalgo. When this mural was completed in 1934, she was publicly congratulated by President Cardenas. After a short visit to the U.S., she returned to Mexico at the request of the Mexican Government, which invited her to participate in the decoration of the new civic center in Mexico City. After the completion of this work, she returned to the United States to execute a commission of the Treasury Department for a mural in Westfield Acres Housing Development, Camden, N.J., which she completed in 1938. At the present time, Miss Greenwood is working on sketches for a fresco mural under the direction of the New York City WPA Art project.

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

HEALTH ADVICE

Readers' questions will be referred to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases cannot be given. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By Medical Advisory Board

Change of Life—Its Meaning

We have the following letter from one of our readers:

"Dear Medical Advisory Board:

I will soon be 45 years old and for a few years now have not felt so well. My periods are as regular as a clock, but I have been very shaky and nervous. I also seem to get periodic headaches accompanied by vomiting. I was advised by my doctor and friends to get certain injections for this trouble (these injections are for the menopause) and I immediately felt much better.

The doctor told me that I should take about 20 injections—one every week—and then I could stop for about six months. This has never worked out. I have tried any number of times and as soon as I stop for a few weeks all my former symptoms return.

Will you give me some information in this matter? Is it correct that I should feel no need after six months? Am I supposed to take them always? Are they habit forming? What is the most scientific information that I can get?"

Signed J. L.

The symptoms of the menopause are due primarily to the lack of a certain secretion produced by the ovaries which cease to function at that time in a woman's life. This secretion is a hormone called estrogen. It has a known chemical formula and can now be manufactured in the laboratory or in the ovaries.

Sunday, October 22 is the date and the place is the World of Tomorrow, the most appropriate possible setting for the International Workers Order.

When it is injected, it only functions to replace hormones which the ovaries are no longer able to produce; thus alleviating the change-of-life symptoms. These symptoms return if injections are stopped. Treatment is, therefore, necessary as long as symptoms are present. The length of time is variable. No one can predict how long they may last. An improvement is noted, treatments are decreased in number and strength until the patient is able to get along without them.

The hormone is not a narcotic and, therefore, is not habit forming.

Estrogen is the only type of injection used in treating the menopause. Additional medicines are sometimes helpful, such as sedatives, calamine and also thyroid. These demonstrations will be a continuation of a series conducted by Project artists during the past few months, which included demonstrations of sculpture; woodcarving, stone cutting, print making, design, and children's art classes at work. Out-of-town visitors to the World's Fair have, in this way, been able to learn something of the varied techniques and methods used in the production of art.

May

On The Score Board

Something
About
Those Reds

By Lester Rodney

Yesterday we began running over the line-up of the Cincinnati Reds, almost in as National League winners and parties of the second part in the annual Yankee Blitzkrieg at the Stadium.

We covered a little background and history on Manager Bill McKechnie and players Lombardi, Herschberger, McCormick, Frey and Myers. The latter immediately made our dissertation on his new confidence and prowess at the plate in the pinch look good by clouting the game winning homer against the Cadets.

Today we'll start at the hot corner and work our way around the rest of the line-up to see what makes these guys tick. The astute Mr. McKechnie was fairly well satisfied with the looks of his ball club at spring training, but decided he needed a fleet footed lead off man to start the attack. He got him in the person of Bill Werber, the boy from Duke University who had led the American League in stolen bases three years running (very fast running) but wasn't doing too well with the A's last season. Bill came through for his new outfit. For almost the entire season he has led the league in carrying runs across the platter. In his first 14 games he drew 15 bases on balls, and that's leading off with a vengeance. Tough to pitch to, tougher when he gets on, and a swell fielder. Bill should trouble the Yanks a bit. Incidentally, it was the Yanks who gave him his start, plucking him from Duke as a shortstop. But they also had Rolfe (then a shortstop) and Crosetti coming along, so Werber was sold to the Red Sox.

Wally Berger will probably hold down left field for the Reds in the series, and for those who saw him apparently on the way out two years ago with the Giants after seven years of hard-hitting with Boston, that's somewhat of a surprise. Wally was plucked from the Polo Grounds last June by his old Boston manager, yes the same McKechnie, and has been quietly producing timely long hits and adequate fielding since. He's 34 now.

My idea of the second best center fielder in the game (come, come! Do I have to name the first?) is young Harry Craft, the very good looking smiling speedster who has them gasping "Ed Roush" out in Cincy. Harry plays way in because he can glide so fast, and cuts off many a short liner over second tagged "hit." Not a high percentage hitter, his batting value has been much maligned. Comes through often with decisive long clouts.

Long beaked Ival Goodman in right is hardly as good looking as Craft, but is even more valuable to the Cincinnati cause. Since coming up in '34 from Rochester, he has consistently hit for distance ranked high in the home run race and driven over runs in flocks. But until this year he never went over the .300 mark. Now he's still driving in the runs, but hitting fewer home runs and more singles and doubles, which is O. K. by Ival as well by McKechnie. He's completely over the wrenches shoulder he suffered in the All-Star game, by the way.

Other outfielders you may see in there are old Al Simmons, who ten years ago when Joe McCarthy managed the Chicago Cubs in the series against the A's, hit a home run in the 7th inning to touch off a 10-run rally that decided the game and series. One of the greatest in history in his day, Al is definitely slowed up, but McCarthy will be just as happy not to see him step up as a pinch hitter with the bases full... Lee Gamble is a fast boy from the Pennsylvania oil belt who picked up an ad in the Sporting News, borrowed train fare and reported to class C Beckley, West Virginia, in '34 to make good... valuable reserve... Tony Bongiovanni, the linotypes menace, fast southpaw freshman outfielder, developing for future... another of the California Italian crew... Di Maggio, Crosetti, Camilli, Lavagetto...

On to the mound, and we're sure you all know the story of Buck Weller by now... how he was a mediocre third sacker with the Phils and is now the National League's best pitcher with no less than 27 wins. Buck still packs the batting wallop that brought him up as a third sacker, and is still all ball player. Typical was his 25th victory against the Giants in which he allowed the Giants five hits and sacked a double and a single himself, also stealing a base and laying down an important sacrifice.

Paul Derringer was a great freshman pitcher for the St. Louis Cards way back in '31. He was knocked rudely out of the box by the A's in his series start that year and slumped a bit the next year, being traded to the Reds. In 1933 he hit rock bottom with a dull thud, winning 7 and losing 27. But he kept going, giving his very good best for a poor team, and now he's the number 2 pitcher of the league. Big Paul blanked the Yanks in his three inning stint in the All-Star game, and baseball men think his smart stuff will be more effective than Walter's swift against the champs. He has the highest leg action in baseball... is the only Red to predate McKechnie in Cincinnati... gets hay fever every August... his control record is amazing... in his 9 year major league career has averaged less than two bases won per game...

Lee Grissom is a screwball southpaw with a world of stuff whose efficiency has been hampered by a sore arm. When the floods rolled into Cincinnati two years ago, Lee came over the center field fence in a rowboat and tacked up a "No Game Today-Wet Grounds" sign on the center field flagpole. He may be a surprise starter if McKechnie figures a southpaw good medicine for the champs.

Eugene Earl Thompson, Jr., is the baby wonder of the pitching staff. When he blanked the Dodgers with two hits on September 13th he was the first pitcher outside the Big Two, Derringer and Walters, to win for the Reds since August 21, and they've straightened out ever since. Has gained control of one of the sweetest curves seen in years, and you'll hear a lot about him in years to come.

Nobody woulda' thought that you'd put Johnny Vander Meer, the rookie who pitched two no hit games in succession to starle the baseball world last year, would be just a minor figure in the World's Series in '39.

There are other good stories on the Red pitching staff, such as Henry Johnson, who was a rosy cheeked 18-year-old juvenile wonder with the Yankees in 1925, yes we said 1925... John Niggeling, who was assigned to never hitting the majors after 10 years of minor league hurling, and got the call from McKechnie this summer to respond with a shutout victory after stepping off the train... Milburn Shoffner, seasoned southpaw vet with trick delivery and lots of smart... Almost forgot Whitey Moore, who may start a game. Fireball sophomore coming into his own, but just the high hard stuff Messrs. Di Maggio, Dickey, Selkirk et al send into the next county... Which of course McKechnie knows...

What, bottom again? That man for man comparison of Reds and Yanks will have to wait till another day.

WHAT'S ON

Tomorrow

RATES: 15 words, 5¢ Monday to Saturday, \$1 Sunday. No additional word. DEADLINE: Wednesdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

ATTENTION EAST-SIDERS! You will want to see us in town in "Clinton," a noted After Player production at Mercury Theatre. West-Siders see how the East-Siders live! Why not take a theatre party and raise money as well? Bus Schedule: 20th Street, Unusual rates. Tickets 50¢ to \$1.50. Benefit Dept., 116 West 42nd St., LO. 5-4947.

Tonight

OPENING OF THE SEASON—Concert and Ball. Enjoy a delightful evening. Dance with the famous Black and White Orchestra. Price, 50¢. Subs. 25¢. Monos. 10¢. 20th St. and 14th Ave., Englewood. Free.

CLARENCE HATHAWAY. "The Imperialist War & the Role of the Red Army in Poland." 8 P.M. Premier Palace, 505 Sixth Ave. Bklyn. 113 W. 57th St., NYC. Questions: 8:15 P.M. Subs. 25¢. Monos. 10¢. 20th St. and 14th Ave., Englewood. Free.

ERIK MUGGERIDGE, Executive Secretary of the Workers Forum for Spanish Children, speaks on "Colonial War Orphans." Film of colonies will be shown. 8:30 P.M. Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. Questions: 8:15 P.M. Subs. 25¢.

CHARLES KRUMBEIN, State Secretary Communist Party, will discuss International Situation. Questions and Answers. 8 P.M. 790 Broadway, near Summer Ave. Aups. Midtown Center, Workers Alliance. ERIC ILD.

Philadelphia, Pa.

MEANING OF Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact and War Situation. By Earl Browder. Friday, September 29th, Town Hall, 150 North Broad Street, 8 P.M. Aups. Communists. 25¢.

MIKE GOLD, Daily Columnist, opens People's Forum. Season Sunday, Oct. 1. Town Hall, 150 N. Broad St. 8 P.M. Subs. 25¢. Topic: "The World Today."

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939

Big Ten Looks for Return to Heights



BILL DE CORREVANT, ersatz schoolboy sensation in Chicago, doesn't even rate first string as a sophomore on the terrific Northwestern team. But he's really good.

(This is another in the series of articles sizing up the college football scene. Next: The East.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (UP)—This is the year the football cycle is due to swing back to the big ten after three lean years and it's up to Northwestern, Michigan or Purdue to win it.

Michigan and Northwestern already are the September champions. Favorites fall hard and often in the Midwest but these are squads with experience, power and more finesse than any Western Club since Minnesota's bowl collapsed in the mud at Northwestern in 1936.

The thing Michigan and Northwestern fear is pressure, which may not be on Purdue during the season unless it defeats Notre Dame in its opening game Saturday. A defeat at Notre Dame, unless it's a runaway, won't take much gloss off Purdue's feared attack as far as the Big Ten race is concerned. Purdue's bid will be led by the three 'B's—Lou Brock, Mike Byeline and Jack Brown—who galloped effectively last season in their first year as unit.

Michigan's first backfield includes the veteran Tom Harmon, Paul Kramer and Forrest Everschek. A sophomore from Ann Arbor, Mich., Bob Westfall, likely will be the fourth player.

If Purdue can escape injury at Notre Dame, the Boilermakers will be tough all the way. The first line of backs is second to none in the Conference and the line is good.

Ohio State has its customary bee—say some too much of it—but there is speed this fall and Coach Francis Schmidt is optimistic without the usual predictions of championships.

Both Indiana and Illinois have seasoned their sophomores with a year of competition and both are improved.

Wisconsin lost considerable power through graduation and likely will not be as strong.

Iowa, with a new coach and a new system, must be given at least a year for reorganization.

At Northwestern, the main pro-

Y E S ,
your cousins and
your sisters and
your aunts can come too . . .

**Earl
Browder**

will speak on

**YOUTH
INTERNATIONAL
SITUATION**

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Bus Schedule: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave. between Woodlawn and Webster) and Sundays at 10:30 A.M., Fri. 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sat. 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. Transportation Ch. 5-7828.

FLENTY FUN, Dandy Dancing: Groping, Shield, Millions, Inc. Others Inc. Steele, 12 East 7th St., NYC. Proceeds—C. P. Fund Drive.

GENERAL VICTOR YACHONTOPP, on "Russia and Its Role in Europe," 8 P.M. Friday, Sept. 29. Brownsville Community Center, 381 Rockaway Ave., Bklyn. Aups. Youth Section, 226.

CLARENCE HATHAWAY, "The Imperialist War & the Role of the Red Army in Poland." 8 P.M. Premier Palace, 505 Sixth Ave. Bklyn. 113 W. 57th St., NYC. Questions: 8:15 P.M. Subs. 25¢. Monos. 10¢. 20th St. and 14th Ave., Englewood. Free.

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RATING THE FIGHTERS AFTER THE STORM

10 Day Seige Clears Up Situation Along Fistic Row

By Stan Kurman

A slight breathing spell after that hectic Philadelphia-Detroit-Pittsburgh ten days carnival of two title fights and an important heavyweight scrap. Little time to muse about the past because there's Fred Apostoli's defense of the middle crown against Ceferino Garcia slated for Monday night at Madison Square Garden. Still let's briefly nutshell the results:

1—There's no worthy challenger for Joe Louis' crown. Not that the Pastors and Galentos didn't show plenty of stuff but nothing to do much more than bother the great champ.

2—Pastor put up one of the best fights in his career before going down in the eleventh of that Detroit bout. The Washington Heights lad would be set to go places now if Joe weren't up there.

3—Tony Galento proved that he's been badly underrated. He packs a mighty wallop and is hard to fool.

Although he rates the June title bout on the strength of his fine showing against Lou Nova, it's not likely that Tony will improve on his showing of last summer, when he went down in the fourth.

4—Lou Nova is out of the leading challenger picture for quite a while. Nova went over his head and was easy meat for Galento in the Phillips tilt. When he went out in the fourth, Lou kissed his career goodbye—at least for some time.

5—Billy Conn is one of the cleverest ring-generals around today. He can box, mix it, have nice footwork—here's the big BUT. Billy can't get any power behind his blows. It doesn't appear that he ever will. All-but-cut and very tired Mello Bettino made a wide-open target for the light-heavy champ in the last two rounds at Pittsburgh Monday night. But although Billy fired dozens of punches he couldn't floor durable Mello. Billy is definitely a long way from being a serious heavy title challenger.

6—Mello Bettino is a game and ever-dangerous battler but he's just a couple of steps below the class-A performers. He's probably as good as now as he ever will be. That's plenty good but far from standout.

7—Lou Nova is out of the leading challenger picture for quite a while. Nova went over his head and was easy meat for Galento in the Phillips tilt. When he went out in the fourth, Lou kissed his career goodbye—at least for some time.

8—Sammy Angelotti is a good fighter but lacks the power of Conn. He's not bad but he's not great.

9—Eric Roche is a good fighter but lacks the power of Conn. He's not bad but he's not great.

10—George Crouch is a good fighter but lacks the power of Conn. He's not bad but he's not great.

11—Lou Ambers is a good fighter but lacks the power of Conn. He's not bad but he's not great.

12—Mike Bettino is a good fighter but lacks the power of Conn. He's not bad but he's not great.

13—Dave Clark is a good fighter but lacks the power of Conn. He's not bad but he's not great.

14—Lou Nova is a good fighter but lacks the power of Conn. He's not bad but he's not great.

15—Lou Nova is a good fighter but lacks the power of Conn. He's not bad but he's not great.

16—Lou Nova is a good fighter but lacks the power of Conn. He's not bad but he's not great.

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24—Lou Nova is a good fighter but lacks the power of Conn. He's not bad but he's not great.

25—Lou Nova is a good fighter but lacks the power of Conn. He's not bad but he's not great.

Cards Beat Reds 4-0, Keep Slim Hope Alive

OUT OF SERIES FOR YANKS



McGee Invincible as Flag Clinching Is Delayed

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27 (UP)—Cincinnati fandom, which has waited 20 years to celebrate a baseball championship, still must wait another day. "Fiddler Bill" McGee, hurling one of the finest games of his career, saw to that today when